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Forensic Meet Will Be Held April 6 to 9



CAROLE KOLTON

An open invitation has been sent to junior and senior colleges throughout the country to the 10th Grand National Forensic Tournament to be held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Scheduled for April 6 to 9, it is under the sponsorship of the department of dramatic arts and speech and directed by Mark R. Sumner. Miss Carole Kolton of Miami, Florida, a senior majoring in home economics, is grand president of the tourney.

Contests will determine the best speakers and readers in various fields including address reading, after dinner, book review, debate, declamation, dramatic reading, extemporé, extemporé, extemporé, original oration, poetry reading, response to the occasion, and situation oratory. The subject for debate is to be: "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

The Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students, is in charge of arrangements for the tournament which was attended last year by over fifty colleges.

Placement Bureau Open To Students

The Placement Bureau is not only a functioning organization for the seniors, as Miss Isabel Gordon, the head of the Bureau, points out, it also provides job opportunities for seniors and summer position at resorts and the like for other students. Any job opening is posted on the bulletin board to the extreme right as one enters Ann Carter Lee Hall. Usually, hours for interviews are posted, and job seekers are urged to sign up if they are the least bit interested. The summer resort job directory will be available in Miss Gordon's office, G. W. 312, in a few days.

Miss Gordon stressed the importance of the interviews here in G. W. because they prepare the girls for other interviews outside of college. Also, there are mimeographed sheets on the whys and wherefores of application letter-writing and procedures.

Our placement bureau director, Miss Isabel Gordon, attended Mary Washington, and then went

Dance Majors To Attend Annual Arts Festival

On February 18 and 19, members of Concert Dance Group including the dance majors, Minnie Brooks Rainey, Sally Hanger, Charlotte Corner, Taddy Turner, and Connie Livesay, are going to Greensboro, North Carolina to attend the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina's twelfth annual Arts Festival. Mrs. Read, instructor of Dance, will accompany them.

The program of events at W. C. starts on Friday, February 18, with practices in the theater. That evening the performances by the attending colleges will be given. These dances will be judged by Pauline Koner, a guest artist with the Jose Limon company, who will evaluate each dance. The director of television will select those dances best suited for T. V. and the students will perform them the next day, February 19, on W. C.'s television station. His selection for televising is based not only on the adaptability of the dances, but also the clearness of music and suitability of costumes.

On February 19, Saturday, the M. W. C. Dance Club members will participate in a master class under the instruction of Jose Limon. Then, if their dance of the night before should be selected, the Mary Washington students will perform on T. V. that night. After a dinner given for all the performers, a Jose Limon concert will be held.

The dance which the M. W. C. dance majors will present is a "Sea Chanty" with music by Paul White. It is a lyric dance with dramatic overtones that interpret the feeling of the seafarer's wives as their husbands go down to the sea in ships. The choreography of the dance is by the dancers themselves.

Freshman at Mary Washington College have elected Miss Ella Eminent Villanueva of Ciales, Puerto Rico, their representative to the Recreation Association. Miss Villanueva, is majoring in biology and is a graduate of Ciales High School.

to work for the U. S. Employment Service and later the State Department. A native of Fredericksburg, Miss Gordon, after an accounting job, returned here to work in the real-estate business before she came to MWC. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, a sorority for college graduate, and the local Business and Professional Woman's Club of which she was president for two years.

Interviews in the immediate future will be offered by the concern as follows, and times available will be posted:

Lt. Elizabeth Fass, U. S. Marine Corp. Placement Office, February 18, 10:00 A. M.

Mr. W. W. Gordon, Chesterfield County Schools, February 21 10:00 3:00 P. M.

Mr. H. C. Paxton, Jr., Norfolk County Public Schools, February 23, 10: A. M.

Mr. Crawford from Central Intelligence, will be back again sometime. Girls looking for jobs there must have typing.

320 Students Qualify For First Semester Dean's List



Johnny Long will appear at Mary Washington College to play for the Formal Dance which will be held here on March 12.

Eleven Students Make Straight A's

Scholastic recognition has been given 320 students at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia for the first semester, according to the list released by Dean Edward Alvey, Jr. Straight "A's" were received by Frances Brittle of Chase City; Elizabeth Davies of King George; Ralph Hamlet, Fredericksburg; formerly of Lynchburg; Helen Patricia Lipscomb of Waynesboro, Virginia; Marilyn Norquest, Arlington; Ann Ford, Beckley, West Va.; Ann Dunaway and Bernice Sigman, Baltimore, Md.; Meta Hanson, Charleston, S. C.; Mary Treadwell, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Hettie Cohen, Laurelton, N. Y. Barbara Pultz of Roanoke.

Among those on the dean's list, having received a "B" average with no grade below a "C", are:

Carlton Ann Adams, Elizabeth Louise Allison, Beverly Ann Almond, Patricia Ann Alvis, Betty Jane Anderson, Mary Bachman Anderson, Jill Ann Arnold, Shirley Anne Arrington, Jean Wiley Ashe, Laura Jean Atkins, Mary Mignon Avery, Susan Oakley Ayers.

Phyllis Marie Bailey, Sandra Ball, Jane Marshall Baptist, Patricia Parker Barnes, Betty Louise Bass, Joan Erna Bauer, Mary Elizabeth Bean, Elizabeth Randolph Bear, Alice Beazley, Elizabeth Levick Beckham, Judith Ann Begel, Page Kinlock Beirne, Carolyn Bernard, Lillian Carol Bewley, Carolyn Suzanne Bidwell, Mary Katherine Bird, Elizabeth G. Blackwell, Carolyn Lisabeth Bohannon, Dorothy Barton Booth, Suzanne Mary Borke, Ann Marlene Bost, Marilyn Yvonne Bouchyard, Elizabeth Alderson Bowman, Joyce Lee Bristow, Frances Earle Brittle, Nancy Electa Brogren, Claudia Elizabeth Broome, Rhoda Evon Browning, Norma Jean Brumback, Susan Alter Burger, Doreen Joan Bulley, Marian Leonie Burks, Rheta Nelson Burns, Meredith Eastwood Busby, Margaret McKinley Bush, Mary Geraldine Byrne.

Diana Jackson Caird, Susan Mary Canter, Sue Blanton Carpenter, Elizabeth Ann Carrigan, Dorothy Ann Carville, Willie Christine Catlett, Barbara Faye Caverly, Eileen Marie Cella, Dorothy Ann Celson, Beatrice Ann Carver Clark, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Patricia Aline Clark, Nancy Lee Clawson, Hettie Roberts Cohen, Mary Pauline Colthurst, Patricia Ann Conner, Marjorie Connock, Doris Anne Cool, Carol Lee Cooper, Barbara Loraine Copen, Marilyn Joyce Corbett, Georgia Beth Crawford, Natalie Preston Crawford, Ruth Anne Culver, Carolyn Jane Curtis.

Elizabeth Louise Davis, Barbara Anne Denham, Patricia Ann Dent, Anne Frances de Porry, Mary Virginia Derieux, Harriett C. Dickert, Claire Louise Donohoe, Suzanne Almayia Doran, Katherine N. Drogaris, Joanne Gail Dublin, Ann Lee Dunaway, Jean Phyllis Durham.

Fatsy Ruth Eanes Patricia Ellis, Leah Laverne Eubank. Derry Louise Fisher, Mary Jane Fisher, Mary Jane Fitchett, Michelle Anne Foley, Nancy T. Foley, Ann Lou Ford, Elizabeth Dalton Foster.

Eloise Reed Gabrik, Adreinne Amalia Galante, Linda Jane Gibson, Bettye Ambler Gillespie, Irene

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Former Professor At M.W.C. To Be Acting President At Ripon College

Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback, a former Fredericksburg resident now dean of Ripon College in Wisconsin, will assume the presidency at Ripon pending the election of a new president, the college's board of trustees has announced.

President for 1 1/2 years, Dr. Clark G. Kuebler resigned recently to accept a position as provost of Santa Barbara College, Calif. A graduate of Wesleyan University, Vogelback attended Columbia University and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1938. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude, and also is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Nu Theta and the American Association of University Professors.

He became an assistant professor of English at the Mary Washington College here in 1938 and taught at the institution until 1942. He returned to that institution after teaching at Ripon for a year and in 1950-51 he was a visiting professor at Aarhus University in Denmark. He had interrupted his teaching career in 1942 to enter the U. S. Navy and left the service in 1946 as a lieutenant commander. In addition to his teaching, Dr. Vogelback has written several articles for scholarly publications as well as in the field of fiction.

Dr. Vogelback served on the Ripon faculty for a year as an associate professor of English in 1946-47 and returned in 1953 to assume the position as dean of the college.

Dr. Vogelback, a native New Yorker, is married to a MWC girl and is the father of one daughter, 4 1/2.

—Free-Lance Star

Korean Dean To Visit MWC

Chul Soon Im, dean of Sookmyung Women's College in Seoul, Korea, will visit Mary Washington College Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Educational Exchange Program of the United States Department of State.

Having expressed a special interest in the administrative operation of women's colleges, in aid to foreign students and in art galleries, museums and libraries, he will have a schedule here to conform. It will also include meetings with the members of the Oriental Club and the International Relations Club and visits to historical places in Fredericksburg. The American Council on Education, through its Committee on the Leaders Program arranges schedules for many of the foreign leaders whom the Department of State brings to the United States from about seventy countries for short visits under its International Exchange Program. These foreign visitors are individuals of influence and advanced professional standing in their home communities.

Mr. Im will leave for the West Coast en route to Korea after his visit here.

During the Christmas Vacation

Miss Margery Arnold attended the Chicago meetings of the National Section Girls' and Women's Sports, and Dr. Charnetz Lenhart and Dr. Benjamin Early went to the National Modern Language Association meetings in New York. Miss Lenhart is acting chairman of the Literature and Other Arts Division of this association.

A Valentine's Day Fable

By Susie Buerger

Efficient noisy production filled every modern corner of the North Greeting Card Company. Despite the freezing February sleet that slammed against the frosted windows of the spacious composing rooms and printing shops, thin young journalists were sweating and struggling to compose sentimental rhymes, statistic experts were sweating over sales charts and the pressmen were sweating over the machine type that they were casting with bright red, blue, green and yellow ink. Into such a world of roaring excitement was Vinnie the Valentine born.

To tiny Vinnie, his sturdiness and honest verse seemed cheap and shoddy beside the larger, more costly valentines covered with lace and satin and flowery poetry. "Why couldn't I have been printed a newspaper or a book or a dollar bill?" squeaked Vinnie as he was packed into a carton marked "New York." "Oh, no, I had to be a sassy, silly unimportant valentine and a mighty crummy one at that—no face, no garden scenes—just a five-cent misfit in this world."

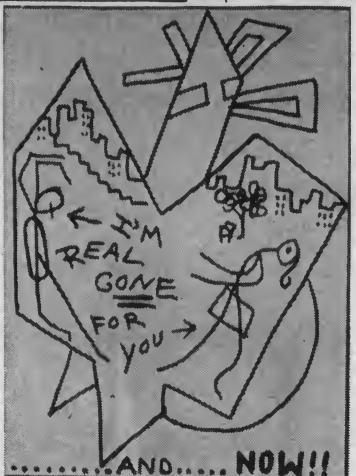
Vinnie would still be sadly sighing to the bottles of ink and packs of notebook paper in the dark, dirty New York card shop that he wasn't worth the paper upon which he was printed if a shabbily dressed young woman with blonde curls and smiling eyes hadn't tucked him into her scarred purse. His doubting fears of uselessness were confirmed when his pretty owner's eyes filled with tears and a few unnoticed drops blotted her signature that she had written in a most tickling, unsteady hand. "She's ashamed—wishes I was grand and glamorous," mourned Vinnie.

The little valentine had no time for self-pity as he was tossed from one mail-sack to another, flung into trains and loaded

aboard a silvery mail transport airplane. After many hours of flying, the noise of the whirl of the motors was replaced by loud voices, furiously talking in a completely unrecognizable language. As Vinnie bounced in a stiff mailbag in the back of a jeep over strange, rocky, frozen, barren land, he became as bleak and lonely as the northern Japanese hills stretching before him. Spluttering and jerking, the jeep stopped and after a happily-recognized Brooklyn voice bellowed out lists of names, Vinnie was thrust into trembling gloved hands. A tall, lean, young soldier beamed down at Vinnie and hugged him against the heavy khaki jacket. "Glad I ain't covered with fancy frills now," chuckled Vinnie. All during the rapid march to the mess hall, the soldier clutched Vinnie in his right hand. The boy didn't notice that the globs of potatoes and hunks of gravy-drenched meat on his tin plate were getting cold, for he focused all of his attention on reading and re-reading Vinnie's simple message.

"This guy must get awful bored and discouraged stuck thousands of miles away from his home," mused Vinnie. "Why, I'm just a little scrap of paper, colored with ink and printed with: On this Valentine's day, Although I'm apart from you, you know I pledge my heart, my dear,

And all my love so true, on my chest, but to him, I'm a message of love and faith." The lines of tension on his face softened into a smile when he saw me—sure, I'm as IMPORTANT and encouraging as the major's pep talk or a piece of hot apple pie. I'm a breathing spell in the grim waiting and waiting and waiting. Suddenly Vinnie realized, in the cold, crisp night air, that he had fulfilled his purpose and his cardboard heart filled with a great happiness.



Dean's List, First Semester

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Goldman, Sarah Belle Gothlin, Helen Beatrice Grantz, Shirley Anne Gregory, Carol Weikart Groundwater, Abbie Rhoda Grove, Peggy Joyce Grubb, Ann Elizabeth Grubbs.

Sallie Staples Hairston, Robin Georgia Hall, Mildred Carber Hallatt, Ronnie Lea Halpern, Ralph Macon Hamlet, Sally Fan Hanger, Louise Marion Hanselman, Karen Barbara Hansen, Sylvia Ann Hansen, Meta Marie Hansen, Christine Harper, Mary Eugenia Harris, Sonya Bodine Hart, Carolyn Elizabeth Hawley, Janice Ann Heldenreich, Judith Elaine Hendricks, Mary Elizabeth Hendrickson, Anne Henry, Patty Sue Hess, Corrintha Anne Hill, Elaine Hirsch, Loretta Ann Hitchings, Carolyn Elizabeth Hodges, Gretchen M. Hogaboom, Frances Drake Hogue, Gloria Dean Holcomb, Barbara Gray Holland, Anna Jean Hoover, Elizabeth Anne Hoover, Ann Elizabeth Graves Hounshell, Mayola Beverly Howard, Mary Montague Hudson, Katherine Alice Huff, Ann Kathryn Humphreys, Jane Allene Hunter, Eugenia Fitzgerald Hurt, Catherine Clare Hyde.

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Joyce Eleanor McCann, Ruth Anderson McCulloch, Mary Ann McDermott, Patricia Townsend McGarry, Patricia Pearson McGee, Katherine Jane McGrath, Mary Katherine McKeown, Ernestine Ruth MacLaughlin, Margaret Jane MacManus, Josephine Moore Markwood, Carolyn Louise Martin, Dorothy Judith Martin, Edith Joan Martin, Alice Ruffin Mason, Charlotte Rita Maxwell, Tonia Marie May, Alexandria Maynard, Phyllis Caroline Melillo, Audrey Fay Merritt, Norma Louise Metzler, Cynthia Lee Michaels, Sally Rossiter Middaugh, Marian Thomas Minor, Mary Louise Morris, Patricia Ruth Morris, Ruth Ann Morrison, Virginia Ann Morrison, Edith Mary Morse, Linda Merle Muden, June Bruce Murden.

Katherine Lewis Nelson, Virginia Davies Nettles, Ann Hulet Newell, Marilyn Joan Norquest, Jane Norton, Barbara Bennett Nottingham, Noel Eleanor Nussey.

Sherry Leonard Ogden, Vernon Estelle Oliver, Marion Julia Olzak, Collen Louise O'Rear. Mary Margaret Papstein, Mary Hannah Parker, Patricia Estelle Parker, Mary Lyon Patteson,

Catherine Estelle Pearson, Peggy Eleanor Percival, Anastasia Petro, Elaine Marie Phillips, Mary Patricia Phillips, Nancy Lee Phillips, Ann Stuart Pleiss, Carol Anne Pope, Betta Ann Pozner, Eleanor Jean Pratt, Meredith Ann Puller, Barbara Anne Pulley, Barbara Marie Pultz.

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Joan Jane Ulrick, Ann Reynolds Urquhart. Joan Varnes. Kathleen Wall, Frances Victoria Wallace, Catherine Sandra Walton, Patricia Ann Waltz, Nancy Elizabeth Warren, Sally Buckman Watson, Nancy Loretta Watts, Patricia Moxelle Wayland, Sigrid Harriet Weeks, Elizabeth Marie Weiland, Eileen Frances West, Nanlou West, Otella Marie Westbrock, Ellen Louise Wheby, Carolyn Leavitt White, Margaret Somerville White, Mary Jane Whitelaw, Patricia Ann Whitmire, Mary Ann Whittemore, Alice Jean Williams, Josephine Jane W. Williams, Maymie Claire Williams, Shirley Ann Williams, Betty Carol Womack, Betty Shirk Woods, Virginia Perkins Woodson, Sue Gaskin Wright.

Patricia Ann Yearout, Carol Ruth Young. Among commissioned vessels in the U. S. Navy, destroyer-type ships out number all others. That includes that whole list—warships, amphibious vessels, mine warfare, patrol and auxiliary vessels.

February Exam From Wellesley

Instructions: Answer all questions in the disorder given. Write with your left hand on the upper side of the paper only. No prophetic visions will be accepted in lieu of the material presented in class.

1. Compute the age of Methusala to the nearest .0001.

2. Pretend you are an ass in Jerusalem:

a) Who was heavier, Herod or Herodius?

b) Describe Ahab's bar and grill.

c) Find your way from the Mount of Olives to the Garden of Gethsemane.

Be specific but brief. Omit all relevant material.

3. Who begat whom? Why?

4. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

a) Discuss in the light of the Dove theory.

b) What was Moses doing in the bush?

the bush?

5. Identification:

a) Distinguish on the basis of the material presented in this course:

Decalogue, demagogue, epilogue, all agog, apologetic, apologetic, apocalyptic, apocrypha.

b) Identify the following quotation: "Jahweh."

6. Discussion question: Give examples from your memory or imagination to support your viewpoint. Discuss the effects of the kings of Israel on the queens of Israel.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Barton of Pineville, Ky., a graduate of M. W. C. in 1952 who majored in dramatic arts and speech, has been selected as a recreation leader in the Army Special Services in Japan. The assignment is for two years.

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Officer Training Program Now Open To MWC Students

Arlington, Va., Feb. 7—Colonel John R. Lanigan, director of the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District with headquarters here, announced today that Woman Marine 2nd Lt. Elizabeth M. Fass will visit the Mary Washington College campus February 18 to interview students interested in the Marine Corps' summer Woman Officer Training Program. She will be available for interviews at the Placement Bureau G. W. 312 at 10 o'clock, February 18. At 12:30 she will speak in lounge A to any interested students on the reserve training program.

Lt. Fass is the Woman Marine Officer Procurement Officer for the 5th district, which comprises five states and the District of Columbia. She will be accompanied by Woman Marine Sgt. Peggy H. Rice.

The summer program, open to all qualified women college students except freshmen, consists of Junior and Senior Courses.

Lasting six weeks, the courses are held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Sophomores will receive \$125 per month plus traveling expenses; Juniors \$150.

Candidates receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon satisfactory completion of the Senior Course. Students may withdraw from either course, without obligation, any time prior to being commissioned.

After commissioning and six months indoctrination, a Woman Marine officer may step into any one of many varied positions open to her at posts throughout the United States, Hawaii and Europe. She will receive \$270.00 to \$338.00 per month, 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical and dental care, regular promotions in rank with increases in pay, an allowance toward the purchase of uniforms upon reporting for duty, and a \$10,000 Life Insurance policy without cost.



Juniors Plan Benefit For Fri. and Sat.

By popular request — for all those readers who use *The Bullet* as a handy guide to what is going on around campus and for those who just want to be in the know—we have just what you have been looking for.

If you have been dreaming of a night club a la Hernando's Hideaway, we have something even cooler. For a limited time only—Friday and Saturday nights February 18th and 19th we, the Junior class, as your host, recommend "Something Cool."

If any further proof is needed to convince you that you must be at the opening of "Something Cool" then let us offer the following:

If you want something new and different, a little more than just beautiful girls, of course, they are nice too, then get on the bandwagon. "Something Cool" has both beautiful girls and entertainment also. George all the way—so get on the bal—go, go, go, to see the Junior benefit.

ONE REAL GONE GAL DIG ME LATER PAPER

Pour les points gourmets... pardon our French. Oo Ia Ia!! Quelle revue!! Les jolies filles et les beaux hommes!! C'est magnifique—la musique et les scenes!!! Tout le monde doit voir "Quelque Chose Defroid."

Monsieur Pierre Luis
La Parisienne

'Que' Marvaillosos son los hombres! Que' preciosos son las mujeres! La presentation es magnifica! Los actos son terrificos! Vaga y vealo porque el ver es el creer...

RAMERO COMES
EL PERIODICO EL MUNDO
Spectacular performance. Delightfully entertaining. Tally ho!!! Pip pip!!! Simply charming—more fascinating than Pica-

Gymkhana To Be On February 27th

For what special reason are the robins checking out of their Florida lodgings to flock to Fredricksburg? Even the elusive groundhog refused six more weeks of sleep in favor of being on hand for the Big Occasion. Mary Washington riders have been gleefully preparing for the Great Day by practicing sprints around the campus, balancing books as they run, while the hectic horses have been learning to play equine football, skid to a split-second stop and turn a sharp corner on three speeding legs. What spectacular event has upset the usual winter riding routine—of course, the hilarious, thrilling, horsemens' holiday the GYMKHANA!

On February 27, the M. W. C. Cavalry-sponsored Gymkhana will be held at 2:00 at Oak Hill Stables for the pleasure and amusement of Fredericksburgers, college girls, dates, professors, traveling salesmen, bookies, deep-sea divers, bubble gum manufacturers and everyone else interested in entertainment and horseplay. Equally enjoying the horsebackriding games, races and high (and higher) jumping contests will be exhibitors and their merry-making mounts.

In recalling just a few of the thrills and spills of the 1954 Gymkhana — do you remember the Knock-Down-and-Out jumping class that was climaxed by a jump-off at five and a half feet AND the knock-down-and-drag-out battles that went on in the Balloon Popping Contest?

Cavalry Major Susie Miller has arranged for a bus to leave Chandler Circle at 2:00 headed for the Gymkhana and for only the admission price of a quarter of a dollar, you'll enjoy a full afternoon of fun.

For several wonderful hours of pleasure, good sportsmanship,

dilly Circus.
SIR HUMPHREY GILBERT
THE PICKWICK PAPERS

UNFORTUNATE SITUATION

BY BETTY BABER

No relation to Dagnat but this is a true story. It's about a boy named Andrew Jackson. He was not a great statesman like his namesake. He would never be famous. He was, you would almost have to say, nothing.

Andrew was in the sixth grade. He was a tall, good looking boy, but his looks couldn't show in the unkept, dirty appearance. He had no friends and he didn't seem to want any. He was in public school now, but most of the schools Andrew had ever known were reform schools. Children can sometimes be very cruel and Andrew's classmates were no exception. They never allowed him to forget that he was not one of them. And Andrew wouldn't do his part to try to make them forget, either. Those in authority would smile sadly and say "Most unfortunate situation."

Yes, Andrew was an "unfortunate situation." And I'm bound to say, although I haven't heard of him since, (I was one of his classmates), that he is still an "unfortunate situation."

In the course of the happy sixth grade school year, the glorious day of Feb. 14th rolled around. The day that crushes could be revealed in a most proper six gradish way. The day that the boy across the aisle would know for sure that of all the boys in the class you liked him the best. And from this day on until school was out in May, both you and he would blush whenever you looked at each other.

The 6th graders asked the teacher if they could have a party. Of course they could have a party and so between classes of ancient history and English they thought of some very good ideas. There would be a king and queen, Valentines, refreshments, and decorations. It was the planning age, and everyone worked hard to make the party a gay success.

laughter and excitement, don't miss enjoying your full portion of GYMKHANA!

Patsy and Nell were fully unaware that they were class leaders. But they were, not because of any unusual talents, but because they genuinely liked people. It had been their personal custom since they began school as friends, to treat everyone in the class alike when it came to holiday gifts. At Christmas they had spent much time and very little money, making yarn lapel dolls for all the girls. This time they made fancy cookies for all the kids.

But there was one person in the class who Patsy and Nell knew needed more than just some fancy cookies like everyone else would get. They knew Andrew would get no Valentines and it didn't occur to them what people might think if they gave some to Andrew.

So when they wrote the names on their envelopes and dropped them into the valentine box there were two skinny new ones with the name "Andrew" on them.

At the party the teacher opened the box and began distributing the Valentines. The children sat in stony silence when she called Andrew's name—not once but twice! Who on earth could be giving Andrew a valentine? But they didn't ask because they didn't even like to talk to him.

And Andrew carefully opened his envelopes, took the Valentines out and saw in straight, steady script, the names "Patsy" and "Nell." He didn't even read the cards but quickly put them in the pocket of his shirt.

But I know in my heart that Andrew was pleased and that this day was a happy one in his "most unfortunate situation."

Chapel speaker on January 17 was John S. Badeau, president of the Near East Foundation and former president of the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

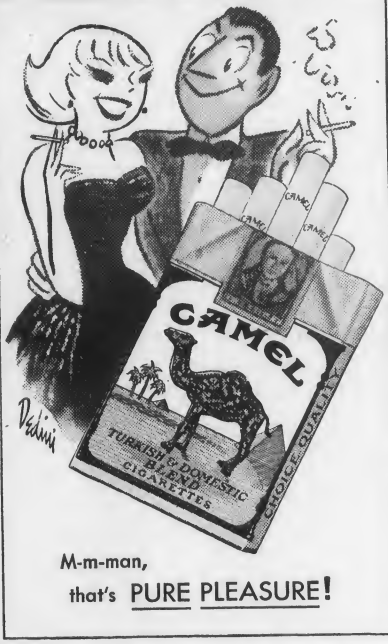
Mark Van Doren, author and lecturer, was convocation speaker Jan. 19 when he read and discussed several of his poems.



When a roommate gets you a blind date with his younger sister...



and she turns out to be a real doll...



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SADDLE SOAP

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two horses who rushed their fences and demonstrated exercises to cure them. The requirements of a good program ride and demonstrations of the program ride were given with helpful comments and additions by Captain Littauer. After a lesson in jumping on contact with following hands, Miss Rogers (instructor at Sweet Briar) conducted a class showing exercises in lateral flexibility concluding the day's program.

Words of warning to new riders department: A certain chestnut filly now being schooled by Susan Shiner and Cindy Welsh is destined to become a well-worked favorite. If in being too sleepy, indifferent or aimable to choose a mount for classwork, you would say "I don't care," you would soon find yourself riding Flirt, alias "I Don't Care."

Besides Susan and Cindy, there are other happy girls who are now patiently training their new equine pupils. Cynthia Michaels and Pat Latham are schooling Sedan (Nugget's full-sister) and Sandy Zick is justifiably proud of Trea's progress.

Along with the extra stripe on their uniforms go congratulations to the newly promoted Cavalry officers: First Sergeant—Peggy

Akers, Platoon Sergeant—Lo Ann Todd, Guide Sergeant—Bonnie Estes, Corporals—Betty Wisecarver, Arlene Silbiger, June Riddle, Ann Holcomb.

Success story department: Here's hoping that the hound puppy denoted by Hoof Prints Club to the Chi Beta Auction will be as intelligent and prosperous as Rego (Arlene Silbiger's hound won in last year's bidding). Rego is most proficient in "heeling," "staying," "sitting" and eating the most food in the shortest time.

Mr. Walther has been teaching riding in pantomime this past weekend—reward for serving as auctioneer for the Chi Beta Phi Auction.

The word JNLGHA doesn't mean a thing, but according to the latest reports AND Roget's Thesaurus, the synonym for the word amusement is GYMKHANA (February 27-2:00 P. M.

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